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Saturday Evening.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

CHINESE MASSACRE.

SCANDALOUS APPOINTMENT.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—An extraordinary appointment has been made by the Chinese Government in connection with the outrages on the English missionaries. The former degraded Viceroy Liu, who is generally regarded as the actual originator of the Cheng-tu riots, has been appointed by the Government as the Chinese Commissioner to investigate the circumstances which led to the outrages, and the facts connected with the outrages themselves. It is needless to say that the utmost dissatisfaction, and indeed indignation, has been caused among the foreign residents by this appointment.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—Many Chinese converts, it is now stated, were butchered by the mobs which attacked and destroyed the American mission near Foochow. The mission is situated about eight miles from Foochow. The Chinese officials are jubilant because the British and American Consuls, now at Kucheng, have been defeated in their efforts to obtain an open inquiry into the Kucheng massacre. The delay thus obtained will give the Chinese officials time to prepare their case for the trial of the prisoners. Capt. Newell, of the United States cruiser Detroit, has gone to Kucheng to consult with Mr. Hixson, the United States Consul, about landing an armed force for his protection. The European members of the Commission are practically prisoners at present. The departure at this juncture of Mr. Hixson's cruiser Rainbow, which has left Foochow for Yokohama, is a serious blow. The Foreign Office has no information on the subject of the alleged renewed outrages. The absence of consular reports leads to the hope that the reports are untrue, but it is quite possible that the renewal of outrages might become known in Europe before they come to hand. The fact that no reports have come to hand is at present regarded as strongly discounting the rumours of the last few days.

CUBAN REBELLION.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—According to private letters received at Key West from Cuba, the rebels had only 62 men killed and wounded in the battle of Palanca on Sunday last, while on the Spanish side 300 men were killed and wounded.

RUSSIA AND RUMANIA.

FRANKFURT, Aug. 25.—It appears that, in consequence of representations made to Prince Ferdinand in military circles, his highness's views have undergone a complete change, and the appointment of a Russophile Cabinet is scarcely regarded as possible. The correspondent adds that the conversion of Prince Boris to the Orthodox Church is now more than doubtful, and that the formation of a military Cabinet, including Cols. Petroff and Nicolajew, is expected.

COLOMBIA.

BOGOTA, Aug. 25.—The "Colombian Gazette" asserts that the weakness which the present Government is displaying in the conduct of affairs is becoming more and more apparent. This change will in a very short time become universally noticeable in respect to the character of Russian foreign policy as evinced in its dealings with Bulgaria. Accordingly to-day Bulgaria is of far greater interest for Germany than heretofore.—CENTRAL NEWS.

FRENCH IN CHINA.

PORTS TO BE OPENED.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25.—It is believed here that the French intend to open the ports of Chang-shai, the Yangtze, and the Province of Hunan, and Koochow, on the Yangtze, in the Province of Hupok. This explains the voyage of the French gunboat Lutin up the Yangtze to the Tung-tung lake. Her Majesty's gunboat Firebrand has gone to observe the proceedings of the French on the Yangtze.

FRENCH IN MADAGASCAR.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—A Madagascar correspondent of the "Matin" states that as the African negroes are well able to endure the climate of Madagascar it has been decided to make a call for fresh Senegalese and Dahomeyan volunteers. It is added that recruiting has already recommenced for the purpose of increasing the strength of the existing units.

JAPANESE NAVY.

A rumour has reached London from what is described as a semi-official source that the Japanese Premier, who went to the United States to exchange the ratifications of the peace, is to be sent to England for the purpose of arranging various large contracts for the construction of several battleships and cruisers, and probably for the supply of a considerable quantity of arms. He is expected to arrive in England about the end of November, coming by way of the United States and Canada.

POWERS AND THE PORTE.

It is stated that Lord Salisbury has sent, by a special messenger, a special and private diplomatic agent to Constantinople with a view of settling the Armenian question now at issue between the Sultan and this country. The question is in a very serious position, and certainly calls for a special effort to smooth it over.

CHARGE OF BIGAMY.

Walter Clark Perkins, lately employed at Watlington, was remanded at Buckingham on Friday, on a charge of bigamy. He was married at Bolton in 1884 and at Watlington in 1889, although both wives are living, it is alleged. He was again becoming engaged to another woman in Buckingham when he was identified by a sister of a former wife.

DUNDEE STRIKE.

The strike among the Dundee millworkers was almost complete on Friday. No more than half a dozen works are in operation. These, however, include Grimond's, Cox's, and Baxter's, three of the largest works in the city. The number of workers idle now amounts to 27,000. The mill spinners and manufacturers met on Friday, and unanimously agreed to stand under an agreement, the violation of which would mean a penalty of £500, to advance wages and to close their works.

LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

HOME.

Mr. Chamberlain left London on Friday for Birmingham.

Mr. W. Biggar, draper, of Castle-street, Dumfries, was drowned at Southwark, near Dumfries, on Friday.

The booking office at Bradley and Morley Station, Staffordshire, was broken into on Friday. Some money was stolen.

After a long period of adversity, the mackerel fishery on the S.W. Irish coast is now a splendid success.

At Hanagher, King's county, the body of a baby was found in a pond. The infant, which appeared to be only a few days old, had been in the water for some time.

A boy, about 7, was run over by a builder's cart in Bathone-place, Oxford-street, on Friday. He succumbed to his injuries while being conveyed to Middlesex Hospital.

A permanent way inspector named Davies was on Friday afternoon run over near the Tubular Bridge, at Menai Bridge, by an express, and was killed on the spot.

The body of a man named John Moses was found in a boat floating down Dartmouth Harbour. He left Dartmouth some hours previously to get some timber from an adjacent wood.

At Neath on Friday, the Neath and District Tramway Company were fined £91, being a penalty of £5 for Feb. 23, and 10s. a day for 173 days, for neglecting to keep their permanent way in proper condition.

Great excitement was caused at Broadstairs on Friday, where, under the high cliff, two young ladies and two gentlemen were observed to have been caught by the incoming tide. Two boatmen rescued them.

A meeting of the Parliamentary Committee, which was appointed at the recent meeting in connection with the Indian imports duties, will be held at the House of Commons on Monday, to consider what, if any, action shall be taken on the Indian Budget.

The 14th round of the Chess Tournament opened at Hastings on Friday. Excellent play was witnessed. Steinitz was opposed by Burn, Lauder faces Teichmann, Bird meets Pillsbury, Teichmann plays Bardeleben, and Tarrasch opposes Lasker.

At Leeds on Friday, William Brooke, 52, cashier of the Yorkshire Banking Company at Leeds, who was arrested last week on a charge of forgery, was further examined. The charge of forgery was withdrawn, and one of stealing or embezzling £399 proceeded with. Upon this prisoner was committed for trial.

Information received in Sunderland shows some changes in the programme for the cruise of the Channel Fleet round the coast. The fleet, consisting of one flag ship, three battle ships, three cruisers, one gunboat, and torpedo gunboat, will now leave Portsmouth on Monday, and visit the Firth of Forth, Sunderland, and Scarborough, returning to Portsmouth by Sept. 28.

Under the active presidency of the Earl of Derby, an effort is being made by the British Dairy Farmers' Association to give a helping hand to one of the most important branches of agriculture, dairy farming, and its allied industry of poultry raising. At the 20th annual London Dairy Show, to be held at the Royal Agricultural Hall in October, prizes to the value of £25,15, in addition to 143 gold, silver, and bronze medals, will be offered for competition in 45 different classes.

FOREIGN.

The Hungarian town of Sillein has been in flames since Thursday night.

Viscount Mitsu, Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs, has been created Count.

Ten sailors from an American cruiser have been landed at Gibraltar with fever, and conveyed to the hospital.

The Madrid express was thrown off the line on Thursday between Biarritz and Bayonne. Several passengers were injured.

According to news from Tonquin, the province of Sonay is infested with bands of pirates, who harass the French troops, and the position of affairs in that province is exceedingly bad.

Mr. F. W. Holder, Colonial Treasurer for S. Australia, has presented the Budget for that colony in the Legislative Assembly at Adelaide. The revenue falls short by about £116,000.

Gen. Alfaro steadily continues his victorious march to Quito. No resistance is being offered to his advance, and the Government and the clerical party at Quito are in a state of panic at the prospect of his early arrival in the capital.

DUKE AND MANOEUVRES.

The Duke of Cambridge has decided to pay a visit to Aldershot on Tuesday and Wednesday, in order to witness the manoeuvres by Gen. Luck's Cavalry Division. On the two following days H.R.H. will proceed to the New Forest to inspect the Infantry Columns under the Duke of Connaught's command, which are in the New Forest for a week's operations.

MISSING PILGRIM.

A remarkable affair is being investigated by the police at Connaught's Quay, Finsbury. Some sailors found a suit of clothes lying by a pool of water near Rockcliffe Hall, half way between Finsbury and Connaught's Quay. The police, who were informed, searched the clothes and found in a pocket papers bearing the name T. P. Mannion, Hospice, Holywell, evidently referring to the hospice in connection with the celebrated well of St. Winifred's, much visited by sick pilgrims. The authorities then ascertained that a man named Mannion, of Church-street, Runcorn, left the hospice with the intention of returning home. The police then communicated with Runcorn, and Mannion's sister has been over and has identified the clothes as belonging to her brother. She also explained that the suit of clothes were forwarded to her brother at the hospice. The pool has been dragged and every inquiry made, but the affair remains a mystery.

LOSS OF THE CATTERTHUN.

A telegram from Sydney states that the inquiry into the circumstances attending the loss of the British steamer Catterthun, on the 28th inst., has been concluded. A verdict was returned that the ship had been wrongfully navigated, but that no blame attached to Mr. Lanfear, second officer, who was in charge of the vessel at the time she struck on the rocks.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

CAVAN, W.—Mr. Farrell (A.P.) is elected in place of Mr. Knox, who is M.P. for Derry. He is a Healyite.

WATERFORD, W.—Mr. A. Webb (A.P.) re-elected.

KERRY, S.—Mr. Murphy (A.P.) (Healyite) will stand.

CONVICT DAILY.

The result of the decision of the House in the case of John Daly is that the seat is declared vacant without any writ being issued for a new election. A.P.'s must now choose between moving the writ themselves and allowing the seat to continue vacant.

PETITIONS.

BRADFORD, C.—R's threaten M. J. L. Wanklyn (U.), who defeated Mr. Shaw-Lefevre (R.). Complaint: That expenditure allowed for a new election was excessive.

ELGIN AND NAIRN.—Petitioners: Messrs. Carpenter and Gillanders (R.) against return of Mr. J. E. Gordon (U.). Bribery and corruption alleged.

ELECTION EXPENSES.

ASTON MANOR.—Capt. G. Hutchinson (U.). £400 10s. 10d. Mr. J. Lawson (R.). £398 17s. 3d.

BARNSTAPLE.—Mr. A. H. Smith (U.). £278 10s. 6d. Hon. T. A. Brassey (R.). £262 17s. 1d.

BIRMINGHAM, W.—Mr. J. Chamberlain (U.). £491 7s. 6d. S.—Mr. W. Priestman (R.). £446 18s. 4d.

CARDIFF.—Mr. J. M. Maclean (U.). £1,173 1s. 11d. Sir E. J. Reed (R.). £1,139 11s. 6d.

CHESHAM.—Mr. A. H. Smith (U.). £278 10s. 6d. Hon. T. A. Brassey (R.). £262 17s. 1d.

CROYDON.—Mr. Hon. C. T. Ritchie (U.). £768 19s. 9d. Mr. C. Hutchinson (R.). £233 7s. 7d.

CHATHAM.—Mr. E. H. Cox (R.). £636 13s. 5d.

EMERY, W.—Mr. C. Gold (R.). £1,225 18s. 3d. N.E.—Mr. E. Varty (R.). £449 12s.

GREENOCK.—Mr. A. E. Fletcher (R.). £593 17s. 1d.

HARTFORD.—Mr. W. Hart Dyke (U.). £1,228 19s. 4d. Sir P. Nickalls (R.). £223 7s. 4d.

DERBY.—Messrs. Bemrose and Drage (U.). £1,181 13s. 8d. Sir W. Harcourt and Sir T. Roe (R.). £1,049 3s. 10d.

DEPTFORD.—Mr. T. J. Macnamara (R.). £243 1s.

BRISTOL, W.—Mr. C. Gold (R.). £1,225 18s. 3d.

GREENWICH.—Lord H. Cecil (U.). £765 2s. 2d. Mr. G. Whiteley (R.). £462 4s. 3d.

KENT, M.—Mr. J. W. Ward (U.). £230.

MANCHESTER, E.—Mr. A. J. Balfour (U.). £763. Mr. Munro (R.). £269.

NOTTS, E.—Mr. E. Bond (U.). £461 18s. Mr. A. Morley (R.). £224 15s. 5d. S.—Lord Bessington (U.). £272 19s. Mr. Maude (R.). £269 4s. 1d. Mr. J. Yorke (R.). £272 11s. Mr. A. G. Sparrow, £259 1s. 2d.

WANDSWORTH.—Mr. H. Kimber (U.). £212 16s. 3d.

VOLVERHAMPTON, W.—Mr. G. R. Thorne (R.). £729 18s. 7d.

Indicates elected members.

SOLICITOR-GENERALSHIP.

The Queen has approved of the appointment of Mr. R. B. Finlay (U.), M.P. for Inverness District. The son of an Edinburgh doctor, Mr. Finlay was born in 1842, and qualified as a doctor before becoming a barrister. He was called to the Bar in 1867, and was made Q.C. in 1882. He represented his present constituency in 1885, but was defeated the following year. U. majority, 250.

SOLICITOR-GENERAL FOR IRELAND.

The Queen has approved of the appointment of Mr. W. Kenny (U.), M.P. for St. Stephen's Green Division, Dublin. Mr. Kenny has the distinction of being the only Roman Catholic L.U. in the House. He is 59, and graduated at Trinity College, Dublin. He is a member of the Senate of that University, took silk in 1885, and was elected a bencher of King's Inn in 1890. U. majority, 354.

CHURCH PARTY.

This party met in the House of Commons and elected Lord Cranborne chairman, and Sir F. Powell vice-chairman. A vote of thanks was passed to Sir R. Webster for his services as chairman during the last Parliament. Mr. Boscawen and Mr. V. Cavendish were re-appointed whips.

ROYAL RESIDENCE IN IRELAND.

Lord Castletown, a U. peer, has given notice to the Government of his intention to move the following resolution in the House of Lords early next session: "That it is expedient to abolish the office of Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, and in lieu thereof to appoint a Chief and Under-secretary for Ireland; and to move also that a humble address be presented to her Majesty praying that a royal residence be established in Ireland." This resolution is regarded with a good deal of favour among the Irish U.'s in the House of Commons. It is probable that they will take steps to press the subject on the attention of the Government.

Sir E. Clarke will be the principal speaker at a complimentary banquet to be given at Newton Abbot, on Oct. 5, to Mr. Nix, who contested the Ashburton Division of Devonshire.

A banquet will be given on Sept. 5 at the Holborn Restaurant, by the N.E. Bethnal Green Unionist Association, to Mr. Bhowagree, M.P., in commemoration of his recent election.

The Speaker has nominated the following to act as temporary chairmen when requested by the Chairman of Ways and Means:—Sir J. Goldsmid, Mr. A. O'Connor, Mr. J. Ellis, Mr. G. Stuart-Wortley, and Mr. J. G. Lawson.

In accordance with the decision of the committee of the National Liberal Club, a representative conference of the Radical party will be held in the club on Oct. 29 and 30.

Mr. M. Davitt will return to England from Australia by way of America about the end of next month.

FRIDAY'S PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

New Writ.

A new writ was ordered to issue for an election in South Kerry in the room of Mr. Kilbride, who had died, to sit for Galway, having been returned for both constituencies.

VETERANS.

In reply to Sir John Lubbock, Mr. Hanbury said under a recent Treasury minute soldiers who served in the Crimea and Mutiny campaigns, if incapacitated by bodily infirmity from earning a livelihood, or if over 65, would receive a special compassionate pension.

RAILWAYS.

On a vote of £108,750 for the Board of Trade, Mr. Chamberlain asked for an extension of the system of inquiry into accidents to railway servants.—Sir J. Long asked whether the Board of Trade had any control over the speed of railway trains. If there was no limit to speed there was a limit to the strength of material, and if the railway were to Scotland, in which fresh records were made every day were allowed to continue, he feared there would be a tremendous accident with unparalleled loss of life.—Mr. Ritchie said the object of the Board of Trade simply investigated all railway accidents and took every step that could be taken to prevent a recurrence. If we could not stop the importation of foreign iron-ore goods, other Governments, who had no interest in the matter, would be able to prevent the exportation of British iron-ore goods. Mr. Chamberlain said that the Government by the resolution of the House, this could not be effectively carried out without legislation which could not be undertaken in the present session. Mr. Long pointed out that the Government were not to be taken in by a policy of consultation.—J. H. Wilson asked the Board of Trade if they would not stop the importation of foreign iron-ore goods, other Governments, who had no interest in the matter, would be able to prevent the exportation of British iron-ore goods. Mr. Chamberlain said that the Government by the resolution of the House, this could not be effectively carried out without legislation which could not be undertaken in the present session. Mr. Long pointed out that the Government were not to be taken in by a policy of consultation.—J. H. 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By JOSEPH HATTON.

prize entertainment, and I am told that when the gathering breaks up, the company is invited to "do" the Rhine and Moselle, along both banks of which are fine roads. My route is in the same direction. If the weather is fine I am to join a London boating party, the pioneers of row boating (as the Americans call it) on the Moselle, and a roomy Thames skiff from Richmond.

Havens of Peace.

When I project my new route to the continent it will not be the fastest nor the shortest, but the slowest and the pleasantest. Not that the Great Eastern steamships leave anything to be desired in the way of ancient to push on to Cologne or to Rotterdam. I do not have any motive save I object to my steward dragging me out of bed to a hasty breakfast that I may catch the Continental express at the Hook of Holland at five and reach Cologne to luncheon at two. When you have arrived at what is popularly called the "hook" of the Rhine, you are over (some people count mal de mer among the dangers of the deep) and you are at the mouth of the Meuse. There you may proceed leisurely on to Rotterdam, breakfast en route, and continue your journey by what train you please. I have no desire to go to the Cape of Good Hope, and am preparing this Continental brand of "Cigarette Papers" at Nimeguen, a fashionable little Dutch town about half-way between Rotterdam and Cologne. If you want to break an interesting railway journey to the City of the Eleven Thousand Virgins (the name of the city is Nimeguen), a delightful resting place, away from the ordinary track of travel, and where, as yet the English tourist is practically unknown. The only approach to my native tongue that I have heard here has been in the way of polite efforts to answer the mysterious inquiries of the English and the Anglo-Dutch. So you see Nimeguen is new ground for the English visitor, though it is one of the most picturesque little towns in Holland, bounded by the Rhine, with Cleves as a near neighbor, and close by a resort which has been called "The Richmond of the Netherlands."

Outside the Track of Tourists.

At Nimeguen you can hardly believe you are in Holland. To-day it is Brussels, tempered by Layden; it has a musical carrillon, troops continually marching to beat of drum, smart sailors roaming about in two and three-piece, an old town running out into the water, a cathedral, a large square, a park-like concert ground lighted at night in the best Continental style and everything calculated to cheer the stranger within its gates; but curiously enough neither the English nor the American stranger appears to know the Dutch Brussels. The Belvedere is the name of the citadel, the last of a series of the old fortifications. The city commands a view of the ramparts that have been converted into gardens among the low foot-hills upon which it is built flows the historic Rhine; on the right lies Cleves, on the other side the adjacent frontier; and the city is the only one of the low range of hills in Holland, "mountains that a four-year-old infant might climb with its doll. It is evening and they are blue and purple, with an artistic sense of their importance in landscape that has the Rhine for its middle distance almost always in the air at the sun. Along the tower, where Holland once upon time stood the siege of many enemies is a visitors' book crammed with names (for the Belvedere is a lion of the place), but without, so far as could find after looking through map pages, either an English or a French name. It is true that during a little Dutch tour some years ago my friend Percy Fitzgerald made a fly-visit to the place on his way to Arnhem, and the local guide quotes him to the effect that "Nimeguen is surely one of the most original and recovered cities in Europe." But the guide does not desire the place; it is only for millionaires to indulge in such an exhibition—one of them, I see, has bought a great deal of Ostend—but I entertain sympathy with Fitzgerald's surprise and delight with this bit of Holland, through which the Rhine flows, and which is as cool and as green as honestly like itself on its way from "the castled crag of Drachenfels." Being British and insular to one's finger-tips, why does one love to hunt some foreign retreat where we not meet our fellow-countrymen? I hope I am not a little egotistic. I remember Blackpool and Yarmouth in their respective seasons. Life is long in Holland, a day seems like a week, a week extends into months, with a soothing procession of windmills, black and white castles, broad rivers, and waters, wide stretches of lowlands and rows of formal trees, canals with solemn fishermen sitting on the banks watching floats as quiet as the selves, under lowering clouds that put into darkness through an almost gray mist rest seek it in Holland. You must at least as much repose in the corners of Somerset and Devonshire even as near as the Surrey Hills, the Welsh valleys, on the Cornish coast among the sand dunes of Lincolnshire on the banks of the Trent and in the New Forest; but in the wilds of Holland they do not speak your language nor any one else's except their own that sounds like a vagabond patter and "Silence" is written large on the vast plains and "the voice of many waters" is only heard in whispers.

"The Richmond of Holland"

Poor! The worst of seeing a suggestion of the English in the Netherlands is generally do both an injustice. "Berg-en-Dal, an hour's drive from Nimeguen, has, I believe, been mentioned as 'the Richmond of Holland' but there is only one Richmond, or one hotel terrace there, only one Thames, and Berden is only a look-out for the little lake of the other as 'the heights of Holland' compared with the mountain range of Switzerland. On the other hand there is only one Rhine, and it is characteristic in its Dutch meadowy it is—

Between the banks which bear the vine
And hills all rank with blossoms'd trees

[illegible][illegible]

HABIT.—To eight ounces of finest prepared chalk add two ounces of turpentine and one ounce of alcohol. Rub the mixture well with a cambric or soft cloth. Cleanse the finger of ammonia. Mix together and apply with a sponge. Allow this to get quite dry on the articulation to be cleansed; then wash it off with a little warm water.

TREATMENT.—The diseased articulation at home without expensive appliances. 1. We never give sedatives.

TREAT.—The proportion of the chalk lime, turpentine and alcohol is in parts of ten.

M. S. G.—"We do not know of any method for procuring the berries for decorative purposes."

BRIET M.—"It was given in issues of June 28."

MOTHER.—"The water should never be hotter than tepid, neither should it be cold."

TOBI.—"You must get very thin paper, wash over it with a solution of alum in camphor, in parts; resin, one part, and boiled oil, no part. The best thing to use is a piece of soft, fine crepe paper."

M. H. K.—"I cannot."

MATTI.—"I may use either brown molar enamel or leaf sugar. Many prefer the former."

NATURAL HISTORY.

BREYF.—"Fix the glass with red lead, and allow it a coat or two of both enamel."

LILLY BUFF.—"Foment the affected part with prunus water, and apply a little Elixire's of Jumbo."

JUNCO.—"Drop a little warm sweet oil into the ear every two or three days, and give some soothing medicine."

E. BURNER.—"Have a garden turn it loose in it; if not laid in on vegetables—cabbages and lettuce—and a little brand and milk occasionally."

E. BURNER.—Same as "Jumbo."

GARDENING.

BETA.—1. I am afraid under the circum-
stances the small gynostich bulbets will be of
no use to you. Dutch bulbs are very cheap
now, and even if you had the convenience for
growing them, they would still be too large
enough to frown the spikes would be small and
poor in quality. 2. The potanians in thumb
pots should have been germinated earlier.
3. You will be expected to grow small pots.
Give a small shift at once. They will do better
outside till frost is expected.

F. W. C.—"You did quite right in raising the
cutters of the lawn mowers. But as often as
you can, cut them before winter. A light
dressing of nitrate of soda mixed with wood
ash, if obtainable, will benefit the lawn.
About three pounds of nitrate per square yard
will be sufficient. If applied in small pots,
have trouble with the grass on the north side,
where it is always damp, unless you go to
considerable expense in drainage."

VINCENT.—"At any time during the autumn."

ANGLING.

ANGEL.—"There is not much free fishing in
the immediate neighbourhood of the mill."
Barnes, coming upon fishing on the Ouse at Bar-
combe, for which he day tickets, to be had of
the miller, are needed.

PENNA.—The fishing is free in Bushey Park
where perch, carp, and bream are chiefly
caught."

FINANCIAL.

C. FERRIER.—"It was certainly unfortunate
that you should have lost out that one
good tip, from so many successful ones."
Hold on.

A. H. Z.—"Unless you want the money badly,
you had better let alone the shares. It is un-
likely to rise further now. We heartily con-
gratulate you on the good luck that has
attended our advice."

J. H. C.—"Highly operative."

R. L.—"Remember to take the price from the quotation
and remit a little more. It would be
against our rule to recommend a broker."

FIVE PER CENT.—"The financial condition of
the concern is not within our cognizance."

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. TAYLOR.—"2nd February, 1864."

JAMES S.—"About two more, we believe."

R. L.—"Somebody has written me that you
are going to publish a book on the subject of
treatment on the Bunting principle. There
are many books on the subject."

KALEA.—"Many thanks. I shall write out of date
to you soon. I am especially a trades matter
and therefore outside of this column."

M. M.—"No record; write to the secretary."
Cyano.—There is no charge at most, we
believe."

F. J. DIXON.—"Like yourself, we cannot find
any reference to the crime."

M. B. C.—"It is not within the scope of this
column to give training instructions for either
man or horse."

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—"So far as we know, the
date is not yet fixed."

VULGAR.—"Apply to the secretary."

MOUNTAIN.—"It would occupy quite
columns to comply with your request."

BARBERIC.—"Of a newsgiver."

K. LIGHTFOOT.—"It has never borne any other
name."

C. ADAMS.—"She must continue attendance
until dismissed."

R. R.—"You are wrong and they are right."

LOST AND FOUND.

[See notice at head of correspondence columns.]

MISSING.

Frederick Poole went away in May, 1890
Sister Alice.

Francis Jones went to Canada in 1867; is heard from in 1868. Brother George.

Frank Fielder, at Brighton, 8 years ago
Brother.

Frederick Oxenford, at St. James's-street
Pinner, in 1868. Brother Joseph.

The missing person inquired for last week
"Joseph Findling," who have been called
"Joseph Findling."

Wyndham Foster, at Sacramento, California
in 1868. Mother.

Louise Keloch, in London 14 months ago
Father and Sister.

Alice Maria Harvey, at Tunbridge Wells
Hampshire, 13 years ago. Mother.

Elizabeth Fletcher, at Chesham Hill, Mas-
chester, nine years ago. Sister Ellen.

Mrs. Tom Fiddler, at Salisbury, two years
ago. Sister.

Elizabeth Hold, 18 months missing
Sister Jane.

Francis William Kelly, left England for
Oregon in 1861. Brother John.

Dora Williams and Elizabeth Be-
born Williams, missing for 23 years. Aunt's
sister.

J. W. Horner, employed at Canon-street
London, 7 years ago. Son.

Nihilist Outrage.

Newspapers have been full of Berlin
outings which is believed to have
been perpetrated by Nihilists at the
artillery barracks at Tula, 100 miles
south of Moscow. Definite and de-
tailed information on the subject
very difficult to obtain, but it
alleged that a subterranean mil-
lions had been secretly laid out
in the building, and suddenly ex-
ploded. Three hundred soldiers
many officers are reported to have
been killed or wounded, while the
buildings were completely wrecked.
The police at once carried out exte-
rive domiciliary visits in Tula and the
neighbourhood, making many arrests.
A majority of persons suspected
holding revolutionary views.

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young of different birds are considered the same of these variations will become apparent. Many birds are clothed in a downy covering, are able to see and to do almost as the parents as soon as hatched, whilst others are born naked and blind, and are quite helpless.

I am sorry to hear that Mr. Wilson Barrett has definitely declined to have a short season at the Princess's. If it be true that the refusal is based upon the existence of cheap prices under the new régime, I cannot congratulate Mr. Barrett upon his ground.

make what little he can out of the mud
rooms in his fields. Until quite recent years
he never thought of preventing them from

Some very nice costumes for tennis and boating are being made of washing flannel. They are in coat and skirt style, the skirts full round above and to keep well off

calm, if reflective, approbation, can candidly say that the movement of women not advancing to conquer? A lady cyclad in rationals is very rarely a thing of beauty, but when she has a taste for some bloomers and expects to command dimities

Who is the Don mentioned in File.

Mr. T. Gohm, of
e, with the same fish

THE ACTOR.

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

GENERAL CHATTER.

MADAME.

MR. WHEELER.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

REECHAN'S PILLS

BEECHAM'S PILLS

BRECHAM'S PILLS
HAVE SAVED THE
LIVES OF THOUSANDS.

REECHAM'S PILLS

ASSIMILATION OF FOOD.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

B **FOR DIZZINESS**
AND DROWSINESS.

BEECHAM'S PILLS **PURIFY THE BLOOD.**

RENOHAN'S PILLS
FOR THE STOMACH.

ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

BRECHAM'S PILLS FOR FEMALE AILMENTS.

THOMAS BARNHAM, St. Helen's, Lancashire.

The 1st. Box contains 67 Figs.

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ICES: MILFORD-LANE STRAND

What can they know of England," it is well asked, "who only England know

our Sovereign reigns over an em-

every observant Englishman should

that as a Conservative or Liberal Government was in office, and the Liberals and

almost as extinct as the dodo is
here did not periodically remi

among the nations which our heritage has conferred upon us. The w

to make the old appeals which were all

that, for the time being, the centres of interest are to be found abroad.

Sultan still seems reluctant to take.

The news of more anti-foreign riots

Country: CA, at least, from the 1970s.

the
ports.

the initial performance on Monday, the 26th, a beautiful pair of "An Artist's Model" will be presented to each member of the audience.—Doors open, 7.15; Commence 7.45.—
Sat., September 2nd, GENTLEMAN JOE, from the Prince of Wales' Theatre.

the kitchen and room, and the
Daly, Allen Turner, Harlone; Miss Olive, Serio;
Graham, Johnny Dwyer, Marie Kendall, &c.—Assistant
Manager, Mr. Fred Law.—Doors open at 7.30. To comm
at 8.30 o'clock. Grand Billiard and Grill-rooms.

ARE OPEN DAILY (except Sundays from 10 a.m. to sunset. Admission is, on Mondays 6d., Children 3d. Amongst the latest additions are a Giraffe, a Young Elephant and a Red River Hog.
A Military Band will perform at 4.0 o'clock every Saturday.

YARMOUTH, DAILY (Sundays excepted), from LONDON BRIDGE WHARF, at 9.0 a.m., and via Tilbury FENCHURCH-STREET STATION, at 9.45 a.m. For full particulars apply at 44, Great Tower-street, E.C.3.

will be sent direct from the Office
free for Three Halfpence.

post they are not going to drive us out of country or, at least, from the Treaty n

the
ports.

Two street musicians, named Watson and French, the former being blind, and John Vaughan, butcher, were charged at Marlborough-street with having caused an obstruction in Leicester-square, opposite the Empire Theatre, by playing an organ. The constable responsible for the arrest said that he repeatedly ordered them to go away. They refused to move, the blind man saying that the organ was given to him at Scotland Yard in order that he might earn his living.—Mr. Hannay: This is the first case that has been before me where organ-grinders have been taken in custody without a prosecution being set on foot. I am personally divided in opinion as to whether it is right to go about and play their organs unless someone objects. (To prisoners) I don't see my way to fine you. It may open a long series of prosecutions; therefore you will be discharged, but I advise you to listen to the advice of the police in the future.

ALLEGED STARVATION.

An inquest was opened on Wednesday on the infant of George A. Price, of Chagable-street, Plaistow, described as the captain of a barge.—The mother incidentally said that five of them lived in one room—herself, two girls aged 12 and 14, and the baby. The coroner said that the case looked like starvation. Of the hundreds of children he had seen he had never known such a skeleton as this.—A Juror: There was scarcely anything to see.—The doctor said he had never seen a worse; it looked like neglect.—Adjourned for post mortem.—The mother appeared in a very poor state, and said she had not seen the child altogether for several weeks. She was three months old. Asked if she called a doctor, she hesitated, and then said, "It was

no sudden." On several other points she seemed dazed, and had to be prompted by a friend.

ANOTHER LIVERPOOL TRAGEDY.

At Liverpool, a powerfully built young fellow, named William O'Neill, was charged with the willful murder of Stephen J. Chief-Inspector Grubb stated that from the night of the 17th until the following afternoon prisoners, deceased, and others were drinking in a court off Mansfield-street, and subsequently they quarrelled. Prisoner got on to the roof of a house, where he was followed by Dougherty. Prisoner threw two bricks, and just as Dougherty was setting on to the gutter of the roof he was struck by another brick thrown by prisoner, and knocked to the ground below. The injured man was removed to the dispensary, where it was discovered that he was dead. P. C. Sam arrested the prisoner, who in answer to the

"BLACKGUARDLY AND RUFFIANLY" CONDUCT.

At North London, Frederick Mackie, who refused his address, was charged with disorderly conduct at Mare-street, Hackney.—William Gill, residing in Mare-street, said he was standing at the corner of Well-street, when he saw prisoner and two others come down the road in a very disorderly manner. They went up to the corner and were obstructed by a policeman and tore the railings down, throwing them into the roadway. Then they hastened to King Edward-road, and prisoner was caught by a policeman in the act of pushing a stone cap from a brick pillar outside the Catholic Church.—Prisoner said that he had had too much drink and had made a fool

of himself.—Mr. Taylor said that rough was hardly the word for such conduct—it was blackguardly and ruffianly. He called upon accused to find a surety to keep the peace for six months, or in default to go to gaol for a month.

STABLE FOR A HOME.

At Croydon Union Officers, Dr. Fowler held an inquiry with regard to the death of Anne Hewitt, 43, the wife of a general labourer, who died at the Croydon Union Infirmary on Sunday, after having given birth to twin children while living with her own and another family in a stable in Old Town, Croydon.—The husband stated that he and deceased and their children lived until a few days ago in a stable at the rear of the Wheel-

wrights Arms, Southbridge-road.—Orders: What, in a stall?—Witness: No, we had two boys. They have lived here ever since. There was a girl and five children. The eldest child was a girl of 15. Witness, who was cautioned by the coroner, stated that he was now living with a married son at, Holmesdale-road, South Norwood. He last saw his wife on Wednesday, when he went to work at West Wickham. He did not return until 11 p.m., when he was "knocked silly" to find that his wife had gone to the infirmary. She had been prematurely confined of twins at the beginning of the month, but was getting on very well and the month had passed off quite happily. On the following day she went out and got wet through, and caught a cold, but he did not know she was so bad as she was until after she went to the infirmary. The twins were born in

the stable, and no doctor was called in.—
 Coroner: How many children had she had before?—Witness: Sixteen, sir.—Coroner: Did she ever have a doctor?—Witness: No.—
 —How came you to go to this stable? Well, we were going harvesting, and it came on so wet that I took the place to store my things in. Before that we lived in Leighton-street, but we were turned out there.—How did you get permission to use this place? The land-

lady told me that I could put my things there.—Yes, but she didn't know that you were living and sleeping there. No.—Why did you go there? Because I couldn't find lodgings.—There was another family living with you, wasn't there? Yes; they were living in the same house in Leighton-street, and they were very kind to me.—And they had seven in that family, and they got permission to put their things in the same stable, but the landlady did not know that they were living there.—Dr. Beard, of Southwark, stated that deceased was attended in her confinement by a midwife named Ede, who called in witness a day or two after the birth of the children. He found the woman lying on a bed in the stable, attended by two women. The stable was about twenty feet long, wide, and tall, absolutely empty, and had a door, which appeared to have

sat over her confinement satisfactorily, and he thought that had nothing to do with her death. He afterwards found that there were no fewer than seventeen people living and sleeping in the stable. He was subsequently called in to attend the mother of the other family, a Mrs. Dalloway, whom he at once ordered to the infirmary, where she gave birth to a child an hour later. He subsequently saw deceased on a parish order, and gave her medicine. He again suggested that she should go to the infirmary, but she said she could not leave her children. (On Aug. 16 she came to see him and he noticed she was very ill. She then consented to go to the infirmary.—Dr. Wilson, medical superintendent at the infirmary, said death was due to natural cause.—Verdict accordingly.)

The salt fish obtained from Siam at Cochin China greatly injure the United States salmon trade throughout the far east.

The bubbles in champagne are caused by the liquid carbonic acid evolving into carbonic acid gas.

A paper mill worker at Hendon, Co. Durham, was on Thursday seized with apoplexy, caused by the excessive heat, and died immediately.

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SERGEANT-MAJOR'S SUSPICIONS
John Coombs, 25, officer's servant, of the 2nd Grenadier Guards, was charged at Marlborough

borough-street with feloniously breaking
and entering the officers' quarters at



ALLEGED RAILWAY PICKPOCKETS

At North London, before Mr. Taylor, Albert Cohen, 20, cabinet-maker, of Spilman-street, Spitalfields, was charged with stealing a purse and 15s. from the pocket of Miss Ettie Sutton, of Homerton. — Prosecution said that on Aug. 17 she entered a railway carriage of the North London Railway at Broad-street. Prisoner got into her bag and sat close to her although there was plenty of room. Another young fellow got into the same carriage and spoke to prisoner. The other

man got out at Shoreditch, and prisoner at
Haggerston. Immediately on prisoner going

she misused her purse, and she got out, although the train was in motion, and charged prisoner with robbing her. He said, "The careless, miss, what you are calling," but she would not let him go, and called a porter. At the station the man was charged, and on being searched he was found to have a purse on him, but no purse.—Prisoner denied the charge, and wished to call his employer to speak as to character.—Committed for trial.

MR. P. DENNY, a well-known shipbuilder, died at Dumbarton on Thursday in his 74th year.

Christopher Casey, inn-keeper at Longton, Staffordshire, was on Thursday fined £20 10s., including costs, for using his purposes for betting purposes. A youth named Norton, aged 16, of a police constable, spent his evening at the inn, and was charged with taking bets and making bets on races with defendant.

RUPTURE CURED
WITHOUT OPERATION
S. LANE, LONDON, Harlow Specialist, 45, CHANCERY LANE, LONDON, E.C.4. KING-STREET, MANCHESTER, sends his BOOK of full information post free to all.

TRUSSES FOR WORKING MEN.
STRONG AND DURABLE. Single, &c. Double, &c. Post Free to any address on receipt of correct measurements. **W. WHITE, LIMITED**, Truss and Surgical Appliances Manufacturers, 137, COMMERCIAL ROAD, LONDON, E.C.

COMMON SENSE IN A NUTSHELL.
A NEW Medical Work, the essence and epitome of a Nervous Infirmary. Waste of vitality, Wasting of Food and Energy, &c., with all the marks and symptoms of Nervous Debility. Post free, in envelope, for five francs stamp.—Address, 8, VILLIE D'ARNOUX, 9, Boulevard, Claremont-square, London, W.C.

HAIR DESTROYED
PERMANENTLY AND ABSOLUTELY. Not entirely New and Marvellous. No Pain. No Discomfort. Total destruction guaranteed. This marvellous remedy has never before failed. **FRANKLYN'S** full particulars, sent on receipt of stamped envelope. **PROF. F. O. BOLT**, Royal Chambers, West Strand, London.

DRUNKENNESS CURED
WITHOUT the knowledge of the patient. It is the most powerful and successful remedy for the cure of all cases of recovery long standing in men or women. **DR. J. H. BAKER**, 25, HIGH ROAD, TUTTENDHAM, LONDON.

TRENCH'S REMEDY FOR EPILEPSY.
IMMEDIATE RELIEF. PERMANENT CURE.
REV. J. VANCE, M.A., Rector of Newcastle, writes:

not had a single attack." Rev. O. M. B. Tottenham, A.M.: "The patient has never had a fit since taking your Kennedy's."

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER,

FRAZER'S TABLETS.

WILL COMMUNICATE WITH THE PROPRIETOR

They will confer a favour by doing so.

Address carefully,
**FRAZER'S TABLETS, LONDON
A. DUPT.,
186, FLEET-STREET, LONDON.**

Cost of postage will be refunded.

NORTON'S CAMOMILE PILLS.

ORTON'S Century's World-wide Reputation.
ORTON'S Best Remedy for INDIGESTION, HEAD-
**ACHE, BILIOUSNESS, DYSPEPSIA,
STOMACH AND LIVER COMPLAINTS.
MILD IN Operation. No Harmful Drugs.**

NORTON'S CAMOMILE PILLS.

ORTON'S SPENDID TONE. GENTLE AFFECTION
ORTON'S FOR THE WEAK AND DELICATE.

NORTON'S
Of all Medicine Vendors throughout the world

for
bad
come
and
suffered

OBIN'S
OBIN'S
OBIN'S

Ask for NORTON'S CAMOMILE PILLS
Don't be persuaded to take a substitute.
Norton's, Ltd., 21, Spital-square, London.

U.S.A.

HAVE YOU A BAD LEG.
HAVE YOU A BAD LI

WITH wounds that discharge by themselves, perhaps
rouded with inflammation and pus, that when
your finger on the inflamed part it leaves the finger
so? If so, under the skin you have poison that defies
the remedies you have tried, which, if not extracted,
never can go, but go on suffering till death results.
Forsyth's points are potent, the points being always
the same with the action, the point of skin being
removed, or there may be wounds, the disease, if allowed
continued, will deprive you of the power to walk. You
must attend to it.

putation, but do not, for I can cure you. I don't say perhaps but I will. Because others have failed is no reason for

now being cured. Send at once a Postal Order for
to C. D. ALBERT, 23 FARRINGTON-STREET, LONDON
and you will receive a Box of GRASSHOPPER OINTMENT
and PILLS, which is a certain remedy for the cure of
the following: Keels, Ulcerated Joints, Carbuncles,
Purulent Swells, Abscesses, Sore Throat,
Rheumatism, Asthma, Etc. from J. A. LILLIE, Registered Copyright

First spinning mill was erected in 1836 with 5,436 spindles. At the end of 1899

estimated that the earth contains 50,000 species of plants, 51,000 species of animals, and 4,000 species of insects. A thousand species of reptiles. In a trial, in Mexico, two suit-
the chosen, and sit near the regular
could one or two of the latter be
substitutes take their place.
The power gas engines propel the
in a breadth. They run at a speed
of about 300 miles an hour. The
cost is 15 cents a mile for the
factory has 174 paper factories
and, and 34 pulp mills. The
yearly production is about
of paper, 20,000,000lbs. of paper
of 30,000,000lbs. of pulp.
Mostly used in Africa is a simple
In a coconut filled with palm
rag is placed over the wick,
over all the light that the nature
Mrs. Mimes Grace and Beatrice
of Bedford-hill, Balham, were
while bathing at St. Leonard's
They went out at 7 to a tent on
and being missed a search was
made and their bodies were recovered
beside the Grand Parade.
The Londoner will see the grand
for Lord Windsor. His grand-
a late Baroness Windsor in her
was one of the co-heirs of the last
Dorset, whose large estate (now
Windsor Grange, the family place
grove) now belong to him.
The period, under the West Saxon
England, Croydon was the capital
of a famous province. The city gave
its name to the now named Apsch,
and, since it is south of London,
was christened it lay to the north
of London, which was the more important
two.
The city was, on Wednesday, the
a unique and fancy dress cycle
a large number of lady and gentle-
men met at the county grounds. A
large number of people were present
through all the principal streets,
to the county ground, where the
prizes took place. The parade was
a large concourse of people.
An crane in the Zoological Gardens
which has been there since the year
is by no means the only example
among the inhabitants of the
of a bear lived in comfort for 37
years in the Zoological Gardens.
The first was a bear, a parrot, now
is no longer there, attained to
the age of 50 and odd years at least.
At Denver, the capital of the
Colorado, was blown up on Sunday
a boiler in the basement.
The cause of the fire, and the people in the
the victims of the collapse of the
and the fire. The fire was caused
by the explosion of a boiler. The
the explosion of the unfortunate
of the bodies were recovered.
A cock shooting season opened in
on Tuesday in excellent weather.
The men who had not gone to the
several days, owing to inclement
ere out. Black game are not so
as formerly. It is believed that
several winter water hundreds of
higher than the water level in any way.
There is only a moderate show
birds.
The recommendation of Mr. Little,
of quarter sessions, and at the re-
some inhabitants of Waltham. The
retary has released George Flint
n. He was recently convicted of
of a young girl on Kingston Bridge,
trial compensation was suggested.
Some misunderstanding was not
A sum of £35 has now been paid
member, replying to a deputation
ed on him to protest against the
under which Swastland was ceded
ra, said the Government were not
in reopen the question, as it was
comable that there should be con-
colonial, as well as in foreign.
The Government would see that the
was not contravened in any way,
could not interfere with the Boer
commander.
It has been begun in the Simpos
which will, when completed, be the
the world, named 12.6 miles. The
portal will be at Brie, and the
near Isella. The power required to
drill will be obtained by damming
Massa on the northern side of the
from the River Calcasieu on the
the former will supply some 1,500
and the latter will supply 1,000
power.
It is expected to require eight years
for its completion.
The use of diamonds is an involved sub-
quires life-long study. The old
that the value of two diamonds of
is proportionate to the square of
its. Thus, if a one-carat stone is
a two-carat gem would be worth
four-carat £198. This basis would
increasing, as it would assign alto-
high a price to the larger stones.
The diamond stones of pure water
usually ask from £22 to £27 a carat;
for three-carat stones, £115;
and, proportionately for frac-
tionable feeling was caused in South-
when it was known that, at the last
petition had been presented to the
Lords against the proposed con-
borough. It had been proposed to
Irish and the latter, greatly ad-
the borough, and rateable
the borough, and although opposi-
tained in the Commons, an amicable
was arrived at. More friction has
however, and now it is feared that
immediate compromise is arrived
arrangements made for next November
through, entailing enormous incon-

BY LARRY LYNX.

[illegible]

SENTENCES AT THE SESSIONS.

At Clerkenwell Sessions, Thomas C. Mouloney, 60, described as a surgeon, pleaded guilty to maliciously damaging three panes of glass of the value of £14, property of the Poplar Union.—Since 1887 prisoner had practically lived upon the rates. He had 18 times been convicted for refractory conduct whilst in London workhouses. He was drummed out of the Army infirmary after being charged because he refused to do his duty at this court—Sydney, 67, was sentenced to six months for "rioting the changes" at the British Oak, Westbourne Park-road.—Sir P. Edmond recalled Miss Gurnham, the barmaid, who had pluckily chased prisoner and punched him when he resisted, and addressing her said:—"The grand and potty jurist has commended you for your courage, and I have great pleasure in endorsing it." (A cheer.) John Lewis, 15, was convicted stabbing Ernest Thompson. Prosecutor set up by a gang of young roughs in Islington, and stabbed twice in the back with penknife by accused.—Sentence deferred.

LIBERTIES WITH SALVATION LASSES.

Robert Scalfie, 24, shoemaker, of Old Ford was charged at North London with assaulting Rosetta Saunders, Daisy Worms, Alexander Worms, and Alexander Mingay, members of the S.A.—The above parties, with three others, were holding a service at Montague-terrace, Hackney Wick, where the artist of Rosetta. She resented it so she pushed him away. Then he put his round Daisy's waist, and she also objected. The "captain" interfered, as also did Mingay, but prisoner's manner changed towards man—he struck him in the face with his fist. Prisoner was then given into custody.—Mingay now showed a spirit of cowardice by appealing for protection from Mr. Jay, who told prisoner's conduct as being guardedly and unvarrantly, and fined him £10.

DISHONEST SERVANT.

At North London, Lillie Parter, 29, charged with stealing about £30 worth of jewellery and clothing, the property of Rev. H. Caplan, a Jewish minister.—Witness Kingdon, who stated that prisoner had been in his service about eight weeks, was engaged with nothing against character beyond a slight fondness for drink. On the 24th of June, prisoner absconded and the property was missed. Police inquiry was made, and Det.-sergt. Brown went to Ipswich and received prisoner into custody from the local police, by which time he had failed. The confessed to having pawned some of the articles in Ipswich, and they were recovered. When asked what she would say in reply to the charge, prisoner replied that she was only sorry she did not take less.—Banned.

VANISHING BICYCLE.

James Newberry, coachman, and A. Wallis, clerk, giving the same address, at 12 Buildings, Knightsbridge, were placed under dock on remand, before Mr. Shell, at Westminster, charged with being too good concerned in stealing a bicycle, valued at £21, from Joseph Onzella. Mr. Dutton defended.—Prosecutor and other witnesses stopped for refreshment outside a public house at Knightsbridge, and on returning to the street Mr. Onzella saw prisoners going to hurriedly run prosecutor's machine into the passage of a house about 40 yards away. The police were called, and accused were arrested.—Mr. Dutton put forward defence that the whole affair was a drunken spree.—Mr. Shell: These sort of sprees are rare hereabouts; if understood—and a police inquiry showed that the accused were excellent characters.—Mr. S.: These bicycle thefts are very common. Send prisoners for trial.—Bail allowed.

ORGREAVE MURDERS.

CULPRIT HANGED AT STAFFORD.

Thomas Bond, perpetrator of the dreadful murder of Mrs. Bakewell at Stafford, died yesterday afternoon at 12 o'clock. The crime was committed on May 31. The victims were Frederick Bakewell, farmer, and his stepson, George Howard. Bond went to the cottage where the deceased resided, and meeting Hackett at the door deliberately shot him twice. He then killed Bakewell dead while he was sitting in chair, and afterwards fired at Mrs. Bakewell wounded her. The principal witness gave evidence at the trial was Mrs. Bakewell.

DETAILS OF THE CRIME.

The village of Orgreave, where the crime took place for which Thomas Bond was hanged, is six miles from Lichfield. The victim was Frederick Bakewell, farmer and his wife, named Mary. Mrs. Bakewell's son, named George, was aged eight years, and nine children on the morning of May 31 when they were all sleeping peacefully in their beds. Their dog barking. Hackett was met at the door by a man who fired point-blank at him with a revolver. Hackett rushed back into the house, where he fell dead. The assassin then fired twice at Mr. Bakewell, wounding him on the spot. He then turned upon Mrs. Bakewell and shot at her. The shot hit her breast, and she became insensible. Her murderer then escaped. Mrs. Bakewell regaining consciousness, gave a description of the murderer, and stated that he called at the shop a week previously. His appearance tallied with those of Thos. Bond, who disappeared from the district several days before the murders. Constable in search of the missing man, whom they at last caught when he was 10 many miles from the scene of the crime. When placed with several other men, Bakewell picked him out as the perpetrator of the murders, and the other evidence of the police were able to corroborate proved satisfaction of the jury that he was criminal.

BOND'S CONFESSION.

Bond made the following confession:—"Father Keating, under whose spiritual instruction he came.—I see my death penalty should not be known to the public until after my death. I am fully conscious and condemn of the crime of willfully murdering Mrs. Hackett and his stepfather. George Howard and Mrs. Hackett and whom I have injured by my crime to lose me. As I come to my death with my full sorrow and ready to offer my God in atonement for robbing my father, those whom I trust to my friends forgive especially my father, brothers, and sisters, am fully convinced of the justice of my sentence, and beg of God to have mercy on my soul."

PLAISTOW TRAGEDY.

In a communication to the prison authorities at Holloway Gaol, the Home Secretary has directed that the two boys, Nat Coombs and R. A. Coombs, committing trial for the wilful murder of their mother the wife of a ship's steward, at Plaistow, be kept under strict observation, and shall be confined to the prison infirmaries apart for males. It is also particularly directed that the boys shall be allowed to have as much outdoor exercise as possible and be kept strictly from coming in contact with prisoners in the gaol.

FROM THE HOMES OF HIGH LIFE CULTIVATORS.

It is not only the poorest, squalidest, most miserable hovels, but even the palatial mansions of the aristocracy, the cultured refinement, the great wealth, the luxury and beauty of the salons and the gardens, the fine furniture, the beautiful tapestries, the priceless paintings, the valuable jewels, the magnificent collections of books, the exquisite china, the precious stones, the rarest flowers, the choice wines, the delicious food, the elegant company each tablet.—(Adv.).

THE JEWEL ROBBERY.

At Bow-street, before Mr. Lushington, Mabel Stanley, alias M'Lean, Millett, or Vaughan, was charged, on remand, with stealing jewellery to the value of £567, from an address at Ridgmont Gardens, on June 22.—Lilian Dorothy Gibbins, prosecutor made an application to Mr. Lushington be allowed to withdraw the charge which she had preferred against prisoner. This, Mr. Lushington said, she certainly would not be allowed to do. She was then asked if it were possible that she had known prisoner about a month. Witness had stayed at her house for a month. Witness had a quantity of jewellery which prisoner had seen her wearing. Witness kept her jewellery in a safe in her bed-room. There were two keys to the safe, one she carried about with her, and the other she kept in the drawer at the top of the wardrobe. On the morning of June 22 she placed her jewellery in the safe, as usual, and locked it. She then went out, and returned shortly after. She had been taken prisoner by prisoner, who had seized upon her with a dagger, and returned just as she was going to her bed-room. They both went to the dining-room to dinner. He then wanted to dress, and witness heard prisoner cry, "I've lost some of my jewels," thinking that she meant that she had mislaid them; witness did not take much notice of it. Witness then went to get her own jewels out on opening the safe found that the case was empty.

WAS ALL EXHAUSTED.

Prisoner came in, and the witness said she was going to Scotland Yard. Prisoner said that she thought it was too late. Nevertheless they both went and gave Inspector a list of the articles lost, including a pair of earrings which prisoner said she had lost. Witness had since seen some of the stolen goods. The articles produced were all hers. The value was still some rings missing. The value was £567. Prisoner asked if she had any questions to ask, replied that the amount estimated as the value of the jewellery was three or four times great. She added that there were two or three statements in the evidence which were not right, but that it did not matter. — Both Robinson and Miss Maid to prosecute. On July 23 she saw her go out after 11. Shortly after prisoner came back, witness asked her whether her mistress was wearing any of her diamonds, and she replied that she was not. Prisoner then told witness that she could go out for short periods, and she worked about 20 minutes, and on her return prisoner was sitting in the dining-room sewing.—Mr. Collins, secretary to manager of Savoy Hotel, said that on July 23 prisoner called on him at the hotel, and asked for a box which had been left there for her. She described the box, which he took over to the care of Mr. Eschmar, manager, or assistant manager of the 22nd inst., married private." Prisoner then requested him to place the

Box in the Safe.

this and was done, and a written acknowledgment of its receipt handed to prisoner. A few days afterwards a parcel arrived in the box, which was given to him in exchange for the receipt given to prisoner. — Mr. Stokes, cabdriver, said that prisoner had him outside Waterloo Club on July 27, and said she wanted him to get a parcel from the Savoy Hotel in return for a receipt which she handed to him. He was to call for the parcel, and take it to his wife's room at Ridgmont Gardens. Witness was unable to do the errand, and he gave instructions to another cabman.—William Short, cabdriver, said, that, acting on instructions he received last witness, he obtained a parcel from Savoy Hotel, which he took to prison at Ridgmont Gardens, who paid him 10s. doing the work.—Remanded.

POCKET PICKING AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

Robert Tomlinson, journeyman dyer, Paisley, was charged on remand at Westminster Abbey on Aug. 10.—Prisoner came to London by an excursion from Paisley, as he said to "see the sights" visited the Abbey on a free day, after instantly declining to pay 6d. on the first afternoon. A detective officer watched him in the park and saw him putting his hands into the pockets of ladies. When arrested, he had 10 pocket handkerchiefs in his possession. He said that he only took the handkerchiefs for a "lark," and that he had liked he could have taken pure. The police reported that the inquiry.—Prisoner were entirely in favour of prosecuting.—Mr. Langton, solicitor, on his behalf letters from his employers at Paisley (Mr. McInnes) and Glasgow (Messrs. Gair & Co.) explained.—Mr. De Rutzen: Can't you make any explanation of his extraordinary conduct?—Mr. Langton: I can only say that he sort of mania for taking handkerchiefs. We could call a lady from Paisley who showed that he "borrowed" her handkerchiefs from her pocket and then returned it to her in a most unbecoming propensity. He was not in want of money—he had £2 12s. in his possession when arrested.—Mr. De Rutzen: If defence wishes to set up the defence of kleptomania, or you say, Mr. Langton, that he is not in his mind, I will send him for trial.—Langton: No sir. He pleads guilty. I ask you to consider.—Mr. De Rutzen: You cannot deal with him under the First Offenders' Act.—Mr. De Rutzen: No. Every man has a good character found out. Previous good character taken into account in the way I am going to deal with the prisoner. I fine him six weeks hard labour.—Prisoner burst crying as he was removed to the cells. Langton said the prisoner might be of use to the Corporation of London, because, as Paisley, had a wife and five children.

VANDALISM IN HIGHGATE WOODS.

Sidney Smith, of 12, Chapel-street, Tottenham, was summoned at Highgate for setting a mountain ash in Highgate Woods to the extent of 36s.—Mr. Hayes, solicitor, appeared for the Corporation of London. Defendant was observed in the woods with wife and family. He was seen to go through beautiful mountain ash and break branch 14ft. in length, and then startling the berries from it.—Defendant appeared, and a warrant was granted for arrest. He, however, appeared at the court, where the business had the evidence gone through again.—Mr. Wright: Your defence?—Defendant: I'm no counsel. I stand before you, a man. I'm willing for you to do what you like me on one condition—no stories. broke the branch.—Mr. Wright reproved defendant, and told him that the trees in the woods were kept beautiful for enjoyment of the people. Defendant poor man, and must pay 3s. 6d. and cost, or seven days.—Prisoner: Must fight for your conversation. I've got to

PATENT OF LADY'S FASHIONABLE GIVEN AWAY.

LEACH'S FAMILY DRESSMAKER for September, also LEONARD'S PATENT CUTTING MACHINE, for October, with full instructions for Cutting and Sewing, sent post-free to all subscribers. Send your name and address by post three stamps.—Mrs. LEACH, 8, JOSEPH STREET, LONDON.—[Adv.]

TEAR DISINFECTANT IN THE LATEST FORM.

Foam, Sterilizer, Disinfectant, for Septic, Pus, Ulcers, Burns, Scalds, Eruptions, Itching, Blisters, etc. In use, add 10 drops to water. Sample sent post-free. Price 1/- per bottle. Manufactured by CHAMBERS, Ltd., LONDON.—[Adv.]

SCENE AT A STATION. At Bow-street, Philip Salisbury, stated to be an Army captain, of Kingsley Mansions, Kensington, was charged with disorderly conduct and assaulting the police.—A police constable said that on Wednesday evening he was called to Gow's Restaurant, Strand, to take prisoner into custody. He was creating a disturbance there, and was abusive.—The prisoner, who seemed excited, said he had lately returned from Central Africa, and was in the habit of taking quinine for fever.—Insp. Mansfield spoke as to prisoner's conduct while being charged at the station. Prisoner hit him on the temple, and was very violent and abusive. It took two constables to remove him to the cell. When there he knew very shouting for Dr. McKellar and Mr. H. Gladstone, both of whom he said he knew very well.—Mr. Hogarth said he was a theatrical manager, and was in the restaurant earlier in the evening, but did not see the later occurrences. He considered his friend was very excitable.—William Drury, head waiter at Gow's, said prisoner called him a slave and used abusive language, offering to hit with fists, swords, or pistols. The debtor admitted that he had taken from Star-street the child which the defendants suggested was the infant plaintiff. The woman's address has not yet been obtained, and the matter is still a mystery. Since the trial a letter has been forwarded to Mr. Spokes from a lady, who expresses her desire to help Mrs. Salisbury with reference to her child. The letter is in the hands of her solicitor.

SALISBURY BABY CASE.

There has been a curious sequel to the Salisbury baby case. A mysterious woman, who answers the description given by a witness, had an interview with Mrs. Salisbury a day or two after the trial and said it was she who had taken from Star-street the child which the defendants suggested was the infant plaintiff. The woman's address has not yet been obtained, and the matter is still a mystery. Since the trial a letter has been forwarded to Mr. Spokes from a lady, who expresses her desire to help Mrs. Salisbury with reference to her child. The letter is in the hands of her solicitor.

BANKRUPTCY OF OSCAR WILDE.

Under the receiving order made against Oscar Wilde on Thursday, accounts have been issued showing unsecured liabilities £2,591, and no available assets. The debtor attributes his insolvency to failure of his legal proceedings against the pettisoning creditor, Lord Queensberry, and to his arrest and conviction in the recent trial. He states his income has been about £2,000 yearly, chiefly derived from literary work and royalties on plays. From the figures furnished in the deficiency account, it appears that debtor has been insolvent for at least two years, and that his expenditure has been considerably in excess of his income. Of the unsecured indebtedness expected to rank, sums amounting to £2,514 appear to be for money lent £677 8s. 8d. for law costs, and £233 19s. 11d. for tobacco, wine, jewellery, flowers, &c.

Mr. Harry Clifford, who for the past 3 years has been before the public as a musical entertainer and manager, died on Thursday at Cornforth, County Durham, after a short illness.

Ben Bamford, 29, native of Rochdale, who has been staying at St. Anne's-on-Sea, Lancashire, was drowned while bathing on Thursday. Bamford's mother died only a few weeks ago.

Another bathing fatality occurred at Hastings on Thursday. The name of deceased Harry Townsend, of Stanley, grocer's assistant, who had resided at Forkdale-road, Finsbury.

JUST A LITTLE WEAK

THE most troublesome form of disease is that in which the organs—Stomach, Liver, and Nerves—appear to be a little weak from insufficient Tonic of the whole system. Guy's Tonic is just the medicine required in these cases. It is very thing to take when feeling low, faint, depressed, &c. The most chronic complaints are driven entirely out of the system by regular persistent doses of Guy's Tonic taken for a few days. The origin of the mischief is then gradually, but surely, removed.

NOTE PARTICULARLY!

To tone up and strengthen the enfeebled Digestive and Assimilative Organs is our first and principal duty in cases of General Debility or Weakness, and this will best be accomplished by putting the patient on a short course of Guy's Tonic. This invaluable remedy will act promptly on the Stomach and entire Alimentary Tract, increasing appetite for food, greatly stimulating the Bowels to a due performance of their proper functions, regulating the Secretory and excretory organs, and ensuring a natural action in the Excretory System. Guy's Tonic will do more than this. It will give energy and vitality to the entire organism by virtue of its directly restorative operation, communicating steadiness to the Nervous system, and vigour and elasticity to every part of the human frame, whereby the body will be enabled successfully to throw off disease.

Guy's Tonic may be had of Chemists and Stores throughout the world.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILL

SMALL PILL
SMALL DOSE
SMALL PRICE
FOURTY
IN A VIAL
SUGAR COATED
PURELY VEGETABLE
CURE TORPID LIVER
WITHOUT PAIN
1ST US.

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1ST US.

CARTER'S
LITTLE
LIVER
PILL

SMALL PILL
SMALL DOSE
SMALL PRICE
FOURTY
IN A VIAL
SUGAR COATED
PURELY VEGETABLE
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STABBING IN THE STRAND.
At the London County Sessions, Barcelona Giannini, was indicted for maliciously wounding Annie Russell. At the commencement of this month prisoner, an Italian, went up to prosecute, an entire stranger, in Craven-street, Strand, and, without a word, stabbed her in the side and left shoulder. The police were attracted by the screams of the girl, who was bleeding profusely. She described the assailant, and after a search prisoner was found asleep on the Thames Embankment, and arrested. He was placed with seven or eight other men, and prosecuted at once picked him out as the man who had stabbed her. When charged prisoner said, "Me stabbed no woman."—A verdict of guilty was returned.—Mr. Lovell sentenced him to six months, and as the expiration of that time he hoped he would return to Italy, as we did not want "those rippers" here.

ALARM IN WESTMINSTER.
On Wednesday a loud report was heard in the neighbourhood of the Houses of Parliament, and a large number of people gathered near Palace Chambers within a very short time. The noise was like an old-fashioned horse-pistol being fired, but although Sergeant Baxter and Spencer, of King-street, were told off to discover the cause of the explosion, they were unable to find out anything about it and whether the noise was caused by accident or design and whether it was a silly practical joke is unknown.

SAGACIOUS CAT.
A respectably-dressed man asked Mr. Taylor, at North London, if he was liable for bites by his cat.—Mr. Taylor: Your cat?—Applicant: Yes, Mr. Taylor: Under what circumstances?—Applicant: A lad came into my house to steal flowers, and my cat flew at him and bit him, and then followed him into the road and bit him again, and I want to know if I am liable for those bites?—Mr. Taylor: It is a matter for a civil court, but I am doubtful if they can recover.

INDIAN IMPORT DUTIES.
A conference on the subject of the Indian Import Duties was held on Wednesday, at the Westminster Palace Hotel, when a committee of representatives of the Textile Trades was appointed to confer with a committee of members of Parliament. A proposal to bring the matter before the House of Commons was made, but the Indian Board was not favoured, and it was decided to do nothing further until November, by which time the Secretary for India will have received the views of the Indian Government.

SUICIDAL CHARWOMAN.
At the London County Sessions, Alice Scott, charwoman, was indicted for having attempted to commit suicide.—On July 26 prisoner was detained in a cell at Notting Hill Police Station on a charge of having stolen a loaf of bread. Subsequently P.C. 388 F was going his rounds, and on reaching prisoner's cell he unlocked the door and found prisoner lying on the floor with a piece of tape tied tightly round her neck. She was foaming at the mouth and in an unconscious condition. A doctor was called, and it was some time before he could bring her round again.—Scott, in her defence, said, "I'd rather do it than be in the fix I'm in."—Chief Warder Cooper: She has tried two or three times since she has been in custody. She would do it if she got the chance.—Sir P. Edlin (to prisoner): I expected to hear you say you were sorry, and then I said I would have released you.—Prisoner: It's no use to say I'm sorry, because I'd rather be out of the world than in it.—The jury returned a verdict of guilty.—His lordship sentenced her to three months' imprisonment, and she was committed to the workhouse, remarking that she would be well looked after.—Prisoner: It will take them all their time to watch me.

BREAKING A MAN'S ARM.
At the London County Sessions, James McCarthy, costermonger, was indicted for having maliciously inflicted grievous bodily harm upon Walter Campbell, driver in the employment of the London Tramway Co. on Bank Holiday.—Prisoner and another man, who was intoxicated, attempted to get on to prosecutor's car, which was in Commercial-street, Spitalfields. The conductor refused to allow prisoner's companion to get on. An altercation ensued, and on a constable going towards the car both men made off. Prosecutor proceeded, and further on prisoner ran after the car and commenced to assault the conductor. The driver then went to the latter's assistance, and prisoner, saying, "I'm Jim McCarthy, the fighting man of St. Luke's," caught hold of prosecutor and threw him to the ground. Campbell then got up and went to start the car when he found that his right arm was broken. Prisoner, with several others, again followed, and on seeing a constable prosecutor gave prisoner into custody.—His defence was that it was an accident, but the jury returned a verdict of guilty.—Four months.

FATALITY AT MILLWALL.
At Poplar Town Hall, Mr. Baxter held an inquiry respecting the death of James Baxter, fireworker's labourer, lately residing at Barrow-road, Millwall.—On Aug. 14 deceased was at work on the Japanese battleship Fuji Yama at Millwall. While crossing a plank 20 ft. long and 11 in. wide he slipped off, and fell a distance of about 5 ft. on to the main deck. He was picked up and removed to Poplar Hospital, where he died from hemorrhage of the brain caused by the fall.—Accidental death.

THREE CHARGES IN ONE WEEK.
Charlotte Charlton, 40, was charged at Thames with being drunk and disorderly, with assaulting a constable, and with being a common prostitute. She was committed to the House of Correction for three months.

Blotting-paper is made of cotton wool, and is said to be Nature's cure for wastings. Japanese children are taught to write with both hands. In Denmark an old maid's insurance company pays regular weekly bounties to spinners of 40 and upwards.

ICE CREAM VENDORS.
Some idea of the enormous profits made by the Italian ice cream vendors who visit this country, and ply their calling during the summer months, may be learned from the money found upon one of these men discharged at North London Police Court. In his pockets were found £14 10s. in gold, £14 in silver, 3s. 6d. in copper, and a Bible. On his release he asked the magistrate to order the return of his property.—Mr. Taylor said it was extraordinary to find so much money in the possession of an ice-cream vendor, but he gave the order to hand it over, and added, "Tell him that if he comes here again it will be hard labour."

PERSONAL.
G. HAS IT, and Betty Bell will not get each other. All well. Write soon.

WILL HE SUE? Mr. D. V. of Woolwich, will sue for his name and address R. W. will sue.

SARAH TRATT.
CONGRATULATE. From Somerset would like to hear from her sister, FRANCES TRATT, or her son, Mr. J. H. Trutt, who is now in the army.

REWARD.
REWARD. A reward of £100 is offered for the recovery of a stolen watch, which was found in the possession of a man named J. H. Trutt, who is now in the army.

TO FATHERS AND OTHERS.
THE LONDON COUNTY SESSIONS. A notice is given to fathers and other persons who have children in the care of the London County Council, that they should pay the necessary fees for the children's education.

MATRIMONY.
MATRIMONY. A notice is given to persons who are considering marriage, that they should consult with a solicitor to see that all the necessary legal formalities are complied with.

YOUNG MAN.
YOUNG MAN. A notice is given to a young man who is considering marriage, that he should consult with a solicitor to see that all the necessary legal formalities are complied with.

WOMAN.
WOMAN. A notice is given to a woman who is considering marriage, that she should consult with a solicitor to see that all the necessary legal formalities are complied with.

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN.
PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN. A notice is given to a professional gentleman who is considering marriage, that he should consult with a solicitor to see that all the necessary legal formalities are complied with.

REPUTABLE MAN.
REPUTABLE MAN. A notice is given to a reputable man who is considering marriage, that he should consult with a solicitor to see that all the necessary legal formalities are complied with.

WIDOW.
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RESPECTABLE MAN.
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OFFICIAL SITUATIONS.
Royal Navy and Royal Marines.
VACANCIES for messengers, clerks, and other official positions in the Royal Navy and Royal Marines. Applications should be sent to the Admiralty, Whitehall, London.

Active Young Men out of Employment.
A notice is given to active young men who are out of employment, that they should apply to the London County Council for assistance.

Wanted for the Royal Navy.
A notice is given to persons who are wanted for the Royal Navy, that they should apply to the Admiralty, Whitehall, London.

Assistant Landladies Wanted.
A notice is given to assistant landladies who are wanted, that they should apply to the London County Council for assistance.

SITUATIONS WANTED.
A notice is given to persons who are seeking situations, that they should apply to the London County Council for assistance.

GENERAL SERVANT.
A notice is given to general servants who are wanted, that they should apply to the London County Council for assistance.

HOUSE-PAINTING.
A notice is given to house-painters who are wanted, that they should apply to the London County Council for assistance.

GOOD PLAIN COOK.
A notice is given to good plain cooks who are wanted, that they should apply to the London County Council for assistance.

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BUSINESSES, &c.—(Continued).
FOR SALE. A notice is given to persons who are interested in businesses, that they should apply to the London County Council for assistance.

FOR SALE.
A notice is given to persons who are interested in properties for sale, that they should apply to the London County Council for assistance.

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SALES BY AUCTION—(Continued).
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MISCELLANEOUS—(Continued).
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WESTMINSTER FIRE OFFICE.
A notice is given to persons who are interested in the Westminster Fire Office, that they should apply to the London County Council for assistance.

PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE COMPANY, Limited.
A notice is given to persons who are interested in the Prudential Assurance Company, Limited, that they should apply to the London County Council for assistance.

INCOME TAX.
A notice is given to persons who are interested in income tax, that they should apply to the London County Council for assistance.

INDUSTRIAL BRANCH.
A notice is given to persons who are interested in the industrial branch, that they should apply to the London County Council for assistance.

CLAIMS PAID.
A notice is given to persons who are interested in claims paid, that they should apply to the London County Council for assistance.

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